

## Play Cast Plays Host To German

Edo Osterloh, Minister of Cultural Affairs in Schleswig-Holstein, West Germany, met the cast of the speech department play "Blood Wedding" before the Wednesday night performance.

Osterloh arrived in Lubbock Wednesday as a guest of the Chamber of Commerce and the International Educational Exchange Service of the U. S. State Department.

Today, Osterloh will tour Texas Tech's Agricultural and Engineering schools and will also visit area farms and oil fields.

Commenting on student feelings in Germany, Osterloh said, "The students have great optimism for the future. The people of Germany as a whole, however, feel that there is great danger from the Russians. Khrushchev is a smart man and therefore they fear him."



WEST GERMAN MINISTER OF CULTURE DISCUSSES "BLOOD WEDDING"  
... left to right—Edo Osterloh, Mary Jane Woolford and Prof. Merville Larson.

## Play, Movies, Operas Set For Festival

"Blood Wedding," the speech department drama highlighting the Fine Arts Festival, will be held over for performances Monday and Tuesday nights.

"Tickets for performances this week have been completely sold out, and the play is receiving a wonderfully good reception," said Dr. P. Merville Larson, head of the speech department. Curtain times are at 8:15 p.m. in the Speech Auditorium.

## Assembly Discussed

The chief item discussed by the Student Council Tuesday night was the All-College Convocation December 9.

This is an effort of the Council to bring to the campus important speakers who will be able to inform the students on current world events.

ADMIRAL RICKOVER, father of the atomic submarine, will be the principal speaker. Classes will be dismissed from 10 to 11 a.m.

"This convocation must be a success," Bill Pfluger, Student Council president, said, "if we are ever to bring any other outstanding men to our campus."

Homecoming was also discussed. Ideas were presented for dispensing with all of the marching armed forces with the exception of drill teams and inviting high school bands to participate to provide more music.

THE COUNCIL also suggested that neither the dorm floats nor the dormitory decorations were up to par.

The Ex-Student Assn. appointed J. C. Chambers, a former president of the Student Assn., as head of a committee to investigate the possibility of the campus organizations receiving promotional aid from Lubbock merchants in building floats.

Plans are also being made to reinstate KTTC, the Tech radio station. Dr. P. Melville Larsen, head of the speech department, is the sponsor of the station.

All seats for the performances are reserved, and tickets may be obtained from the speech department or by calling PO 3-8541. Prices are \$1 or presentation of student identification cards.

INCLUDED in today's Fine Art Festival activities is a showing of "The Mikado," an international film classic of Gilbert and Sullivan's most famous operetta, at 4 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Keith McCarty, associate professor of music, will direct a jazz concert by the Tech Stage Band Friday at 4 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

Shakespeare's "Henry V," the academy award-winning motion picture, will be shown at 5 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

"An Evening of Opera and Dance" will feature the Tech Opera Theater, Orchestra, and Modern Dance Group at 8 p.m. in the Music Bldg.

THE PROGRAM will open with the Modern Dance Group, directed by Jane Perry, women's physical education instructor, performing four dance studies. Stephani Windham will do a study in poetry called "The Dancers."

"Age and Space," a study in design, featuring Marilyn Morris, will be followed by a trio study in space, "Joy to the World," with Kay Adkins, Martha Kenley and Joyce Tallman. The dance sequence will close with a jazz study, "It's almost Good" by Joyce

... SCENES, Page 2

## AT ANNUAL PIG ROAST

# Ags Receive Honors

Aggie of the Month awards, the Alpha Zeta Faculty Award and scholarship recipients were announced at the Aggie Club's 32nd annual Pig Roast Tuesday night.

Bob Albin was named Aggie of the Month for September and Claudette McInnis was the October recipient. The award is made each month to an outstanding member of the Aggie Club for participation in its activities and contribution to the club.

ALBIN is a junior agriculture science major from Follett. He is treasurer of both the Aggie Club and Alpha Zeta, agriculture fraternity. He received the Billy B. Davis \$250 Scholarship in Agriculture for the current year and was an Aggie of the Month last spring.

Miss McInnis, freshman animal husbandry major from Brownwood, was publicity chairman for

the Pig Roast and the Aggie Club-Home Economics picnic in October. She was active in 4-H club projects in high school and is secretary of the Junior Hereford Assn. of Texas this year.

RAY C. MOWERY, professor of animal husbandry, received the Alpha Zeta Faculty Award for the 'top teacher of 1959.' Presented to the teacher who has shown the most interest and help to students and the school, the plaque is the first to be awarded by Alpha Zeta.

More than \$7,000 in the form of scholarships were awarded to 30 agricultural majors.

James Knowlton received the \$300 Borden scholarship. Charles Cobb, received a \$400 scholarship. Scholarships of \$100 each went to Tichard T. Sharpe, Weatherford, and Arvie E. Marshall of Canyon.

Donald B. Watson, Miami, received the Texas Cottonseed Crusaders Graduate Fellowship of \$2,000. Gifts of \$750 each went to Charles Griffith, Benjamin; Laval Verhalen, Knox City; Lennis Tibbets, O'Brien, and Dick Dan Hardee from Hermleigh.

Don Gene Rucker, Lubbock, and Leo W. Bloomet, Lohn, each received \$500.

Hulan H. Hill, Hale Center; Gary Mathis, Loraine, and Eugene Coleman, Lubbock, were awarded \$300 each.

Thomas Cogger, Lamesa senior, was given the \$80 Block and Bridle scholarship.

Sears - Roebuck scholarships went to Wendell T. Angeley, Muleshoe; Danny Bradshaw, Lubbock; Bill Durfrey, Childress; Warren Wilkins, Lubbock; Dean Sims, Wheeler; Dwain Williams, eHrmeleigh; James B. Galloway, Lubbock, and Ed Hanslik, Seminole. An award of \$250 went to David Brumley of Hereford.

The Dan Carpenter Memorial Scholarship went to James W. Walker of Brownfield.

Merrill D. Swanson, El Campo, was awarded \$259. Lubbock seniors William Binnion and Donald J. Smith received the ToroCo. Award of \$250 each. The Chain Award of \$200 went to Ted Williams, Portales. Bob Albin was given a \$250 scholarship.

## Annual Dolphin Show Opens at Men's Gym

Featuring water ballet, diving and a fashion show, the third annual Dolphin Club show, "Water Escapades," will begin at 7:30 p.m. today at the men's gym.

The water show was originally begun to raise funds for the Dolphin Club and because the members wanted an annual project.

### SAE's, Dorm 6 Meet for Title

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fraternity champion, and Men's Dorm 6, independent champ, will clash at 5 p.m. Friday for the all-college touch football championship.

The SAE's advanced to the finals with a 1-0 penetration win over the Baptist Student Union Tuesday while Dorm 6 drew a bye.

ELEVEN WATER ballet numbers will be performed by the Dolphinettes, girls' synchronized swimming group, along with the Dolphins. Ballets will be done to such numbers as "On the Trail," "I Love Paris," "Peter Gunn," and many others.

Mixed in with the ballet will be clown diving, platform diving, spring board diving and three meter diving.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the evening will be the fashion show. There will be a representative from each of the eleven sororities who will display the latest evening fashions. Marilyn Warren will narrate the fashion show.

The show is under the direction of Bo Grimshaw and the assistant director is Norman Womack. Bill Lewis is publicity director.

Tickets may be purchased in the Tech Union for 75 cents and will be delivered anywhere in Lubbock by calling Tech Ext. 474.

## Clubs Vie at Rally

Participation plaques will be awarded to the leading sorority and men's dorm at the year's final pep rally at 7:30 p.m. today at the saddle Tramp Circle.

Plaque winners will be judged on number of organization present, voice power and originality in poster and banner designs.

Frank Junell, Citizens National Bank vice president, will emcee the rally, which is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council.



AGGIES ARE GETTING PRETTIER—Three top Tech Aggies, two of them girls, received awards at the Aggie Club's Pig Roast Tuesday night. Left to right are Bob Albin, Aggie of the Month for September; Perry Thompson, 1958-59 Aggie of the Year and Claudette McInnis, Aggie of the Month for October.



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## Scenes Offered From Four Operas

(Continued from page 1) Tallman, Miss Perry will furnish commentary. The Tech Orchestra Strings will follow with a playing of Henry Purcell's "Golden" Sonata. Paul Ellsworth, music instructor, will conduct the group.

SCENES FROM four famous operas will be performed by the Tech Opera Theater. Members of the Tech Orchestra will provide accompaniment. The use of orchestral players to accompany a staged operatic scene will be an innovation of the Opera Theater for this event. John Clement, Harlan Red-

dell and Douglas Pummill will be featured singers.

Verdi's "Il Trovatore" finale will be heard next, sung and acted by Dorothy Pijan, Linda Hart, Cecil Morris and Rex Pope. This will be followed by a scene from Act 1 of Puccini's "La Boheme," performed by Kay Adkins and Von Prael.

THE PROGRAM will close with the famous sextet from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart. Singers will include Von Prael, Sandra Dowell, John Gilbert, Rex Pope, John Clement and Shirley Etheridge.

## Former Student Speaks To Tech French Club

"An ex-Techsan who made good in languages" is how Mrs. Beatrice Alexander, Tech French instructor, introduced Dane Bowen to Le Cercle Francais, French club, Tuesday night.

BOWEN, who studied at Tech during the summer for three years, has just returned from two years with the diplomatic service in Berne, Switzerland. He and his family will leave later this month for Asuncion, Paraguay, where Bowen will be second secretary of the embassy.

Bowen showed colored slides of France and commented on them. "I found France very different now from the way it was right after the war," Bowen said.

AMONG BOWEN'S slides of Paris were scenes of the Eiffel Tower; Notre Dame, "the granddaddy of all Gothic cathedrals"; the Louvre, where such art trea-

sures as the "Mona Lisa" are kept; the Arch of Triumph; and the Seine River.

"The Palace of Versailles, where Louis XIV lived, was the most elegant in Europe," Bowen said. "It has two miles of formal gardens behind it."

## Deadline Nears

Deadline for the fall "Save-a-Pack" contest sponsored by Philip Morris, Inc. is drawing near, according to Arthur Mayhew, campus representative.

The contest ends at midnight, Dec. 1. The organization that turns in the most empty packages of Philip Morris, Parliament, Marlboro and/or Alpine will win a 1960 console television set.

Alpha Chi Omega has won the contest the past two semesters.

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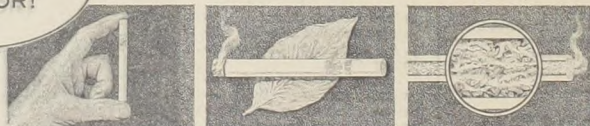
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## The

The undiscovered, or say "undefeated," by... gence of mid-semester again will celebrate weekend social hour with at 5 p.m. Friday and am. Monday.

A jail and sheriff (from will be provided to keep desperados in line ma Nu Gambler's B night. The annual ju at 8 p.m. at Main and features the music of and his Sunset Rambles.

PRESENTATION of highlight the weekend sororities, Alpha Phi Kappa Gamma. Alpha present pledges and in the Palm Room from p.m. Friday.

Kappa presentation p.m. Saturday in the room. A reception in the room will follow, while the Sultan will play for the dance.

Friday night is kiddie for the Delta Gamma dates will be pinochle. Rec Hall from 7:30-11 their annual Pinafore.

ANOTHER WESTE scheduled for Friday. Tau Omega will have 8-11 p.m. in the Fair seum.

Sigma Chi pledges Pi Beta Phi pledges at 6:30 p.m. today will be in the Sigma 1908 13th.

Other mixers include Sneed at 7 p.m. today.

## Council to Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi Omega, organization, will be "thank-you" coffee day in the Tech Union. The coffee break is by the Student Council Committee as a thank work the service org on Homecoming. Alpha Phi Omega organizing group for coming activities.

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## See in 19

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# The Midnight Miss

The undiscouraged, or we might say "undefeated," by the emergence of mid-semester grades again will celebrate the usual weekend social hour which begins at 5 p.m. Friday and ends at 8 a.m. Monday.

A jail and sheriff (from Slaton?) will be provided to keep red-bearded desperadoes in line at the Sigma Nu Gambler's Ball Friday night. The annual jubilee begins at 8 p.m. at Main and Toledo and features the music of Don Allen and his Sunset Ramblers.

**PRESENTATION** of pledges will highlight the weekend for two sororities, Alpha Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Alpha Phis will present pledges and have a dance in the Palm Room from 7:30-11:30 p.m. Friday.

Kappa presentation is set for 7 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. A reception in the anniversary room will follow the presentation, while the Sultans of Swing will play for the dance.

Friday night is kiddie time again for the Delta Gammas. DG's and dates will honcho around the Rec Hall from 7:30-11:30 p.m. at their annual Pinafore Party.

**ANOTHER WESTERN** dance is scheduled for Friday night. Alpha Tau Omega will have a stomp from 8-11 p.m. in the Fair Park Coliseum.

Sigma Chi pledges will host the Pi Beta Phi pledges class at a mixer at 6:30 p.m. today. The dance will be in the Sigma Chi Lodge, 1908 13th.

Other mixers include Doak and Sneed at 7 p.m. today in Doak and

Knapp and Dorm 8 from 7-8 p.m. Friday in Dorm 8.

Purple garters will add grace and lace to dates of Phi Gamma Delta members and pledges at the Fiji Purple Garter Dance Saturday night. The dance will be from 8-12 in the Lubbock Hotel with the Four Teens providing the music.

**SIGMA KAPPA** pledges are planning a levi party for pledges from all the campus sororities from 12:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Sigma lodge.

Also scheduled Saturday is the Alpha Phi Omega Steak Fry at Camp Post from 6 p.m. to midnight, and a Pike lodge dance from 8 p.m. to midnight.

## Sigma Chi's Elect Fall Pledge Officers

Sigma Chi pledges have elected officers for the fall pledge class. Officers are Bill Carrell, president; Ben Faulkner, vice president; Ken Parker, secretary; Jerry Bryant, treasurer, and Bill Abercrombie, social chairman.

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Back Page

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## MEMOS...

### MARRIED STUDENTS

Plans for a campus organization of married students will be discussed at a box supper for Tech married couples at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Methodist Student Center, 2420 15th.

For nursery reservations call PO 2-8749.

### BEAUTY CONTEST

Tickets for the 1960 La Ventana Beauty Contest can be bought in Journalism 101 on Tuesdays and Thursdays and in the journalism news room on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

### GAMMA EPSILON

Members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, will meet in Science 153 at 7 p.m. Saturday for the initiation of pledges.

Those to be initiated are Ralph Beaver, John Carter and Gene Penderly.

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## Council to Honor Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service organization, will be honored at a "thank-you" coffee at 7 p.m. today in the Tech Union.

The coffee break is being given by the Student Council Hospitality Committee as a thank-you for the work the service organization did on Homecoming.

Alpha Phi Omega was the coordinating group for all Homecoming activities.

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## Hi-Fidelity Review

by BILL MUELLER

A week ago, last Saturday I dropped by Le Kook to notice that The Men of Jazz were playing there. They sounded exceptionally good that night, so I thought that I better record the fine jazz session. Off I went; home to get my equipment. Then back to Le Kook, just in time to set up the recorder during an intermission.

This time I was going to record in stereo. I had never before recorded live music in stereo, but I was soon to realize that it isn't as easy as it sounds.

I was quick to discover that the best position for the microphones is not eight feet apart, in front of the combo.

Instead, I obtained the best results from placing one microphone right in the center of the rhythm group (the bass and drums) on the right hand side of the stage. The other microphone I placed slightly in front of the stage on the left in order to pick up the piano, bongos or guitar, and trumpet. This microphone set up provided a very well balanced stereo effect. The result was quite amazing.

After I started the actual recording I noticed some difficulty in keeping the level set as to not overload the recording pre-amplifier, and keeping the balance between the two microphones. When I returned home and listened to what I had recorded I realized that the more I tried to keep the recording in balance by adjusting the volume controls, the worse the recording sounded. The instruments seem to float from one speaker to the other, but when I set the microphone volume controls before the musical selection and left them untouched throughout the recording, the result was as it should be — natural.

I really enjoyed recording The Men of Jazz that night. But most of all, I discovered that there is more to recording in stereo than meets the eye.

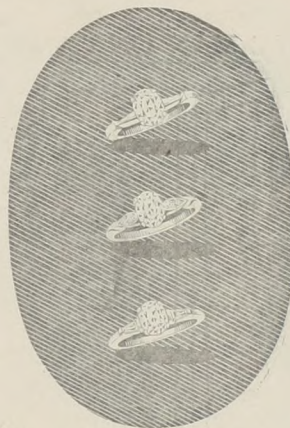
Here's a hot item for Christmas presents. The Store has just received a large shipment of Robbins equipment. Robbins make a complete line of hi-fi accessories for changers, turntables, and tape machines. This line includes turntable levelers, stylus microscopes, needle brushes, changer and turntable cushions, record cleaning kits, tape head cleaner, tape splicers, and just about everything else you can think of for the care and cleaning of your hi-fi equipment.



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# The Spastic

by  
Arthur  
Mayhew

As we motored around downtown Lubbock the other night— it's impossible to walk around down there after 8 p.m. because of a lack of sidewalks — we noticed that the merchants have decided that Christmas is here.

Here it is, almost a month and a half until Christmas and the businessmen already have the Christmas spirit. (Spirit, spelled m-o-n-e-y.) And, Thanksgiving isn't even here yet!

Each year, we've noticed, Christmas comes earlier. In the not-too-distant future, we Americans may be able to celebrate Christmas and the Fourth of July at the same time.

To us, the over commercialization of Christmas has become one of the biggest social and moral disgraces of the twentieth century. The multihued decorations represent nothing more than a come on; something to draw a customer into a store.

The whole concept of Christmas has been prostituted for money. Pictures of the Nativity and similar scenes are backgrounded against a "Christmas special" bargain.

Perhaps some will remember the record "Green Christmas" that Stan Freberg released about a year ago. It was a satire on the greediness of commercial America today and how business loves to cash in on sentimentality.

The record was so true that it was embarrassing. Too many people have lost the real meaning of Christmas; it's a trend of the past five generations.

It's almost a crime to see the beautiful simplicity behind the Christmas theme pounded and beaten by the almighty dollar.

And the worst part of it all is when you see a sign proclaiming yuletide greetings with "Merry Xmas" because Christmas won't fit in the advertising slogans or on the store front.

We never will forget the day in our tender young life when we met four "real" Santa Clauses in one day in four different department stores. With each store claiming the real McCoy, we went home somewhat disillusioned over Santa's split personality.

We don't intend to break out a soap box and begin preaching on the commercial evils of Christmas; at least, no more than we have already. We also know that what we say in this short space will not drastically effect anyone's yuletide.

However, we do hope that everyone will think at least once about the true non-monetary Christmas spirit before Dec. 25. By that time, the Easter bunnies will be up in all the stores. . .

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW THERE'S A STUDENT WHO'LL GO PLACES."

# THE TOREADOR

EDITOR \_\_\_\_\_ Tom Schmidt  
MANAGING EDITOR \_\_\_\_\_ Arthur Mayhew  
NEWS EDITOR \_\_\_\_\_ Ron Calhoun  
CAMPUS EDITOR \_\_\_\_\_ Carolyn Jenkins  
SPORTS EDITOR \_\_\_\_\_ Ralph W. Carpenter  
ADVERTISING MANAGER \_\_\_\_\_ Roy Lemons  
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER \_\_\_\_\_ Travis Harrell

The Toreador, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning during the two long terms, excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of campus news and student opinion only.

The Toreador is financed by a student services fee, advertising, and subscriptions. Letters to the editor and columns represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the Toreador. Letters must be signed, but may be published with initials in justifiable instances. The views of the Toreador are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

# THE TOREADOR

Serving Texas Tech Since 1925

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY—I decline Christianity because it is Jewish, because it is international and because, in cowardly fashion, it preaches Peace on Earth. —E.F.W.L.

## Like It or Not

# Texas State Could Be It

Still hot in the fires and on the tips of everyone's tongues these days is the controversy on changing the name of Texas Tech to . . . well, you name it.

Various names have been suggested—some have absolutely no meaning whatever but seem to indicate undying sentiment for retaining the Double T. Others have taken a more long range view and suggested names which would really indicate status similar to other "normal" universities in the country.

It's interesting to note the tone of most student opinion received at various levels on the campus. The Student Council Tuesday night announced that opinions received from 48 students showed that 42 of these were in favor of a name indicating university level. The Pre-Law Club, however, took a poll and 28 of 30 were opposed.

Letters to The Toreador have been much in a similar line of thought. Many seem to realize the need for a change in Texas Tech to meet the times, but again they feel that the Double T should be maintained. These have suggested no feasible titles.

There are two prominent reasons why this name change has been deemed necessary.

One is that, since the school is qualified—what with the number of degrees offered, especially at graduate level—there is no reason to keep the stickler "Technological College."

The name that seems to be getting the widest consideration in the most important circles is Texas State University—a logical choice.

State for state, where there is more than one university, it seems to be a tendency that there is a "university" and then a "state" university. Hence the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University, Ohio University and Ohio State University. And in Louisiana, LSU—the "S" for State—exists without a "university" of Louisiana.

This appears to be the logical choice and seems to meet current needs best.

TOM SCHMIDT  
Editor

## Techsans Talk

# Leetters Condemn Name Change,

Dear Editor:

The following is in response to the Open Letter to Ex-Techsans from "Just Some Gab":

### NON-TECHNOLOGICAL "EXES"

1. Has the technological label hindered your employment in your field? Ans. No, definitely not. As a teacher of English in high school for a number of years and recently as society editor and feature writer for an Arizona newspaper, I would like to say the fact that I am a graduate of Texas Tech did not hurt me in the least. In fact, I was always very proud to tell everyone that I was a Texas Tech graduate.

2. Have you been rejected a job on this basis? No, certainly not, and I doubt very much that anyone else has either.

### ALL EXES

1. Should the name be changed? I can think of not one single good reason for changing the name of Texas Technological College, but I could very quickly think of a dozen reasons why it should not be changed.

2. If so, why? xxxxxxxx

3. What name do you suggest? Texas Technological College.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Zona May Gettell  
Flagstaff, Arizona

Dear Editor:

After all these years, it seems good to be writing to, if not for, "The Toreador."

You have, I believe, invited some letters upon the subject of the name change. Let's not sell a Technological College short: Even some of the journalism graduates have made good!

THE FIRST TIME I remember a discussion of a change of name was in 1931, in Mr. Cecil Horne's journalism class. Our beloved professor carefully explained that a technological college could not be a university because the words do not mean the same. However, in the light of pre-

sent day broad interpretations, if the name must be changed, I wonder if Texas Technological University would not simply mean a university with emphasis upon technology, which, in reality, is what Texas Tech is.

Now, a new state university would always be second to the University of Texas. Texas Technological College occupies a place of distinction of its own, and has made itself known, proudly, I think, for what it is.

WHEN IT COMES to a matter of additional funds, perhaps they can be managed in some other way. Practically everything in West Texas has made good on its own; why not Texas Technological College, too?

Sincerely,  
Mrs. A. B. Ullrich, Jr.  
(Kathleen Jennings)—  
'34 "Toreador"  
Woman's Editor, '31-'33

Dear Editor:

Have the mental cripples who want to change the name of Texas Tech spread their anti-tradition propaganda so effectively that it has affected the Homecoming effigy burning? When that toy cougar was pulled over the fire there was hardly a murmur from the crowd.

The burning of the effigy used to be the high point of the Homecoming pep rally and the crowd would go wild; but there is a great difference to pep rally mobs between a twenty-foot effigy burned in a roaring bonfire and a voodoo doll thrown into a campfire.

Pagan rite though it is, the burning of an effigy of respectable size is part of Tech's waning traditions, and tradition is all that holds a student body together. Effigies bigger than that cougar have been hanged on this campus.

Sincerely,  
Marvin Malvin Mauldin

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KOOL

ACROSS  
1. Struggles of  
man scope  
4. Mountains  
discovery dig  
this, on low  
10. It holds a  
square that's  
called a ring  
14. Set about the  
code?  
15. Not the opposite  
of yours  
16. Sema  
17. How to start  
English Lit.  
18. Inhabitant of?  
20. One way to get  
to love base  
21. Hide from  
Evans  
24. They would  
like last year's  
dress  
25. With vertical  
27. What 64 Arsons  
is usually for  
28. When it's a  
he's not last  
30. Truman's  
intention, not  
quite holy  
34. See 27 Arsons  
36. Marine (slang)  
37. \_\_\_\_\_  
38. Combining  
force for within  
39. How Koole  
always taste  
42. If you know it,  
you're mad!  
43. It letters to a  
last word!  
44. Yellow pigment  
45. British fly-byer  
47. Row's side-kick  
48. French under  
49. \_\_\_\_\_

DOWN  
1. Subject  
map con  
2. River in  
Yemen dig  
3. Koole's  
4. Compa  
5. Kin of  
computer  
6. Mat  
7. What ed  
8. Little ed  
9. Little  
10. Pragu  
Czech  
11. Charac  
Hamel  
12. They're  
birds  
13. Bodge  
14. In low  
15. What d  
16. Paper d  
17. What  
lookers  
18. Naval  
19. Rital's  
magic  
20. It's just  
Prace  
Spain  
21. \_\_\_\_\_  
22. What a  
does un  
manage  
23. Where  
Koole's  
smooth  
24. Army  
25. Egg  
Barfoot  
26. Ready,  
27. \_\_\_\_\_  
28. Cereals  
cigarette  
(slang)  
29. \_\_\_\_\_  
30. Sigma's  
taste

YOU  
Menth  
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3412 Ave. H SH 4-6401

# Dr. Levy Challenges Students to Think

A Texas Tech economics professor challenged 42 members of Delta Sigma Pi, business administration fraternity, to stimulate interest in formal education at their annual scholarship banquet in the Tech Union Monday.

Dr. Lester S. Levy, member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary society, discussed the merits of scholarship at the banquet which climaxed scholastic competition between member and pledge. Holder of the lower grade average bought the other's lunch.

"SCHOLARSHIP is a learning which involves thinking rather than memory. It also develops the ability to communicate, without which, there is no advantage in learning," said Dr. Levy. "Grades are only a measure of ability to communicate."

"The prime accomplishment of formal education is the development of a few 'thinking individuals,'" he told the group.

"Formalized education is the most effective way to acquire scholarship," Levy continued. It draws upon the knowledge of others more than does informal training.

LEVY DESCRIBED the rewards of learning as material and non-material. Material wealth and

scholarship have a "loose but positive correlation," he said. The best educated is, therefore, usually the most successful in business.

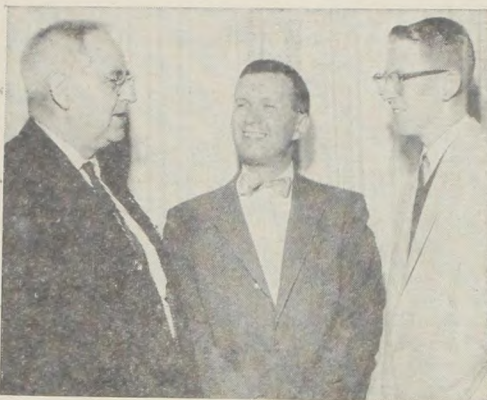
Levy related learning to morality. The "truly learned person" is capable of developing a set of moral values consistent with each other. This allows for a more contented and happy life than possible for the "unlearned person" who is incapable of developing this set of morals.

"To effect the full potential of scholarship, you must try to stimulate interest in learning," Levy concluded.

Levy has received fellowships from Cornell University and the Foundation of Economic Education. He was granted the Ford Foundation Summer Research Seminar Fellowship and the Committee for Economic Development Essay Contest Prize in 1958.

HE GRADUATED from Rutgers University in 1949 and earned his master's and doctor's degrees at Cornell University.

He has published four articles on economics and written part two of the book "Social Accounting." Dr. Levy has taught economics at Tech for five years.



MERITS OF SCHOLARSHIP DISCUSSED . . . Dr. Howard Golden, Dr. Lester Levy and Jim Spencer, left to right, talk business. (Staff photo by Travis Harrell)

## Mid-Semester Grades Ready

Mid-semester grades have been compiled and may be picked up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Don Renner, asst. registrar, announced today. Agriculture and Home Economics majors may pick their grades up from respective academic deans. Others are available in the Registrar's Office, Ad 160.

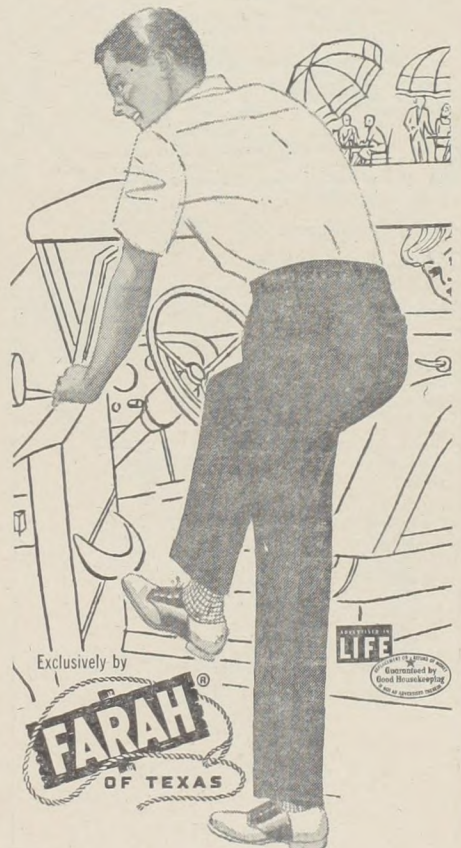
ANSWERS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14					
15						16					
17				18	19				20		
21			22		23				24		
25				26		27	28				
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			34		35		36				
						37	38		39		
						40			41		42
						43			44	45	
						46			47		
						48			49		

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- Town & Country, 4th & College
- Family Park, 34th & H
- Green Acres, 26th & Canton

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- ACROSS
- Struggles of some scope
  - Mountain climbers dig this, on ice
  - It holds a square that's called a ring
  - Sad about the code?
  - Not the opposite of yours
  - Seema
  - How to start English Lit.
  - Initiates a fog?
  - One way to get to first base
  - Rake from Reuen
  - Favorite subject of coeds
  - They sound like last year's dresses
  - With vitriol
  - What 34 Across is usually for
  - When it's super, it's real fast
  - Truman's birthplace, not quite Healy
  - See 27 Across
  - Marine (slang)
  - \_\_\_pollol
  - Combining form for within
  - How Koola always taste
  - If you blow it, you're mad!
  - 3 letters to a loan wolf
  - Yellow pigment
  - British fly-boys
  - Rose's side-kick
  - French anda
  - \_\_\_Marner
- DOWN
- Subjects of some courses?
  - River in Venezuela
  - Kool's mascot
  - Compass point
  - Kin of a summerbund
  - Mad fad
  - What sinners do
  - Little electrical units
  - Little Morris
  - Frango to the Czechs
  - Character in Hamlet
  - They're for the birds
  - Bolger was once in love with her
  - What the head guys on this paper do
  - What good lookers do
  - Naval ship
  - Rita's ex
  - Kool's kind of magic
  - It's just between France and Spain
  - What a hot spot does under new management
  - Where you feel Kool's smoothness
  - Army lads
  - Eggs à la Bardot
  - Ready, aim!
  - Certain cigarettes (slang)
  - Sigma's last name

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It days is the con- it. meaning what- able T. Others really indicate d at various led that opinions name indicating 0 were opposed. thought. Many times, but again ested no feasible n deemed neces- r of degrees of- kler "Technolo- the most impor- ms to be a ten- ce the Univer- and Ohio State out a "univer- needs best. TOM SCHMIDT Editor ge, s if the name must Technological Uni- a university with which, in reality, is ty would always be Texas. Texas Tech- place of distinction self known, proudly, matter of additional managed in some thing in West Texas ; why not Texas Ulrich, Jr. Jennings)— ador" Editor, 31-33 les who want to ch spread their an- ectively that it has igy burning? When over the fire there e crowd. used to be the high pep rally and the here is a great dif- tween a twenty-foot onfire and a voodoo the burning of an part of Tech's wan- is all that holds affigies bigger than ed on this campus. y, Malvin Mauldin

IN COLORADO

# Frosh Test Falcons

Tech's Picadors will play their final game of the season Friday afternoon when they take on the Air Force Academy freshmen in Colorado Springs, Colo.

**THE GAME**—set for 2:30 CST—will pit the Picadors against a team with a record of one win and three losses. The freshman Falcons were able to beat Colorado State, but they were defeated by Denver, Wyoming and Colorado University.

Coach Tom Hamm and a crew of 39 freshmen left by bus this morning for the long trip.

**STARTING CENTER** Larry Kimberlin did not make the jour-

ney because of an injury he received during this week's scrimmage. Quarterback Johnny Lovelace suffered a twisted ankle but recovered sufficiently to make the trip.

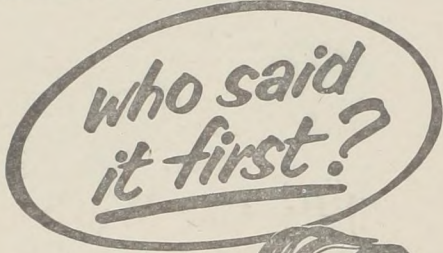
The last Picador game was played on Nov. 7 when they beat the McMurry "B" team. During their open date week, the freshmen scrimmaged the varsity daily. This week, they worked on running the Air Force plays and sharpening up their own offense.

**"THE BOYS ARE** looking forward to this game with enthusiasm," Coach Hamm said. "They have been hitting hard all week and have looked very good in practice. They seem to really want this one."

The freshmen will go into the game seeking their fourth win of the season. They have suffered only one loss this year—to North Texas, 20-12.

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**"APPLE OF THE EYE"**

For this overworked phrase, we must turn to the world's richest source of quotations—the Bible. Specifically, the Old Testament, Deuteronomy, XXXII, 10: "He kept him as the apple of his eye."



**"ALL IS NOT GOLD"**

Seems like everybody had a crack at this piece of homely philosophy, but the originator seems to be Geoffrey Chaucer, in "The House of Fame", Book I: "Hyt is not all gold that gleareth"



**"COUNT 10..."**

Was there any limit to the talents of Thomas Jefferson? Statesman, scientist, architect—he also authored this admonition: "When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, a hundred."

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# Raiders May Meet Hogs Minus Holub

The Arkansas Razorbacks, already finished with a highly successful Southwest Conference campaign, stand as a mountainous obstacle to Tech hopes for a 500 season record.

**THE HOGS** of coach Frank Broyles have clinched at least a tie for the SWC crown, and if the Texas Longhorns should lose to Texas A&M, Arkansas will be the host for the Cotton Bowl.

But Texas will be favored over the Aggies. If they win, Arkansas will not go to the New Year's Day classic. With this in mind, the Hogs will probably be trying to impress other bowl officials with a decisive win over the Raiders.

**THE RAZORBACKS** have a 7-2 record for the season. Their only losses have been to Mississippi and Texas.

Injuries have plagued the Pork-

ers this season. Their win over SMU Saturday was accomplished while their two top backs — Jim Moody and James Monroe — were ailing.

Both saw limited action against the Ponies and will probably play against Tech.

**LANCE ALWORTH**, a flashy sophomore, fills in well for Moody. He is the player Tech assistant coach Beattie Feathers feels will deal the Raiders the most trouble.

Feathers scouted the Arkansas-SMU game. His scouting report warned the Raiders that stopping Alworth and Billy Keyser, the other halfback, will be their main problem.

**ARKANSAS'S GREAT** speed makes it a threat to go all the way at any time. Razorback strategy is to work for springing loose one of the fleet halfbacks.

Passing isn't a Porker strong-point. Quarterback Monroe is an adequate thrower but mostly uses passing as a device to keep the defense from ganging up on ground plays.

**TECH COACH** DeWitt Weaver will take a 32-man squad to Little Rock for the contest. Ken Talkington, starting quarterback, and E. J. Holub, starting center, will see only "limited duty."

Talkington sustained a knee injury in the Houston game. Holub was still in the hospital Wednesday afternoon suffering from a virus infection.

**TRAINER DON SPARKS** said Holub "might possibly play."

Neither Talkington nor Holub have worked out this week and definitely will not start.

Glen Amerson, who came off the bench to quarterback the Raiders to the Houston victory, and Bill Turnbow will probably take over the vacant positions.

The Raiders will be shooting for their fifth win against five losses.

# Dwarfs Nab Volleyball Win

The Dwarfs beat the Phi Delta Theta 'B' team Tuesday night for the all-college volleyball championship.

They had previously defeated the Phi Delta 'A' team and Gordon hall in the tournament.

Members of the Dwarfs are Larry Hughes, Richard Rees, Harvey Klinkerman, Jerry Elbert, Dennis Blair, and Phil Summers. Alternates are Garland Moore and Wendell Aycock.

Carl Rennert took the intramural badminton trophy for Phi Gamma Delta, beating Kappa Sigma's David Hurt three out of five for the title.



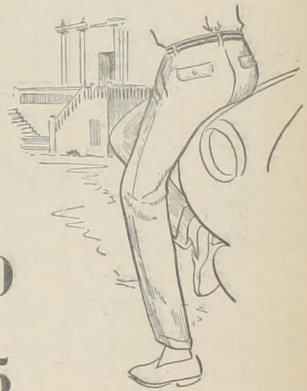
GLEN AMERSON ... takes Raider helm

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Remember in 19...  
completed a fabulous...  
rumors said he was...  
Bet the Texas Lo...  
the little man out of...  
Moreland's 56-yar...  
membered by Abe Mar...  
Basketball season...  
their season Dec. 1...  
University...  
Folk Robison will...  
before the Southwest...  
90. He should have a...  
fare in conference com...  
Included in the fir...  
University of Kansas...  
Louisiana State Univer...  
Thinking on what...  
of Tech cage fortunes b...  
and Harold Hudgins...  
They, along with A...  
a powerful-looking group...  
Retaining one's eligit...  
is probably more difficu...  
any other sport...  
The cagers usually...  
conference competition...  
Nevertheless, stand...  
Tech's basketballers can...  
The loss of Noakes and I...  
Something should b...  
well-earned... just...  
the unexpected slaughter...  
It points out once a...  
that gets most of its suc...  
Don Meredith set...  
eliminated from the Sou...  
The Ponies have fal...  
were picked by many a...  
kept up his end of the b...  
who weren't as good as th...  
Maybe it has been...  
eating establishment this...  
for the first time...  
If the young Raiders...  
end, Jones Stadium may be...  
But for the first game...  
et.

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2422 BROADWAY

## Vern's Views

by J. Vernon Stewart

Remember in 1957 when Hurricane Harry Moreland had just completed a fabulous high school career at Arlington Heights and rumors said he was headed for Notre Dame.

But the Texas Longhorns wish the Irish could have snatched the little man out of the Southwest.

Moreland's 56-yard run was a thing of beauty. It will be remembered by Abe Martin and Darrel Royal for a long time.

★ ★ ★

Basketball season is just around the corner. The Raiders launch their season Dec. 1 in Municipal Coliseum against New Mexico University.

Polk Robison will send his charges against seven opponents before the Southwest Conference Tournament at Houston Dec. 28-30. He should have a pretty good idea of how well the Raiders will fare in conference competition by that time.

Included in the first seven games are University of Colorado, University of Kansas, University of Oklahoma, University of Iowa, Louisiana State University and Georgia Tech.

Thinking on what might have been, one can see a pretty picture of Tech cage fortunes built around the departed giants — Pat Noakes and Harold Hudgins.

They, along with Arrington, Wiley and Co. would have presented a powerful-looking group to say the least.

Retaining one's eligibility while traveling with the basketball team is probably more difficult than keeping up with the books and playing any other sport.

The cagers usually play two games each week and in the pre-conference competition make week-long tours occasionally.

Nevertheless, standards must be upheld and we are glad that Tech's basketballers can't be accused of receiving academic immunity. The loss of Noakes and Hudgins proved that.

★ ★ ★

Something should be said about the Homecoming victory. Timely well-earned . . . just great are some labels being used to describe the unexpected slaughter of the Houston Cougars.

It points out once again that the Raiders are a hot-and-cold team that gets most of its success or failure from the level of morale.

★ ★ ★

Don Meredith set a new passing record Saturday but SMU was eliminated from the Southwest Conference race.

The Ponies have fallen far short of pre-season expectations. They were picked by many as the conference favorite. Meredith certainly kept up his end of the bargain so apparently it was the other 10 fellas who weren't as good as the experts thought.

★ ★ ★

Maybe it has been there for a long time, but we saw a Lubbock eating establishment this weekend named after Tech's freshman team for the first time.

If the young Raiders can beat the Air Force Academy this weekend, Jones Stadium may be renamed Picador Memorial Field.

But for the first game of the season, the frosh would be undefeated.

## MOVED TO FINALS

# SAE's Whip BSU

Sigma Alpha Epsilon staved off a hungry Baptist Student Union team Tuesday to take a 1-0 semifinal victory in the all-college football championship playoffs.

**THE FIRST HALF** saw both teams get penetrations, only to bog down in the bitterly cold weather, which made the ball hard to hold. Jerry Parsons of the SAE's found receivers in Bob Kinney, Jerry Craft, and Darrell Summers, but

on each drive they wound up punting. Mike Lundy hit Speedy Nolen and Jerry Neill in consecutive tosses which found BSU on the SAE 20, but the ball went over to the Alphas after four attempts failed.

Kinney's well-placed kicks kept the BSU team in their own territory the rest of the half.

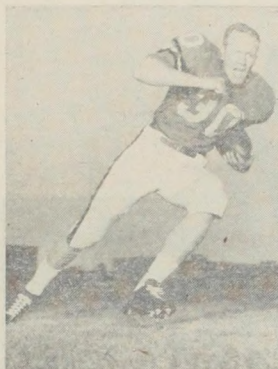
**JIM WILLIAMS** intercepted for the SAE's to kill a BSU drive in the early moments of the second

half. Pearson then launched a series of aerials which gave the Sig Alphas a first and goal, but a penalty set them back and BSU took over.

Just before time ran out, the Baptists pulled a fake field goal attempt and saw the resulting pass dropped.

**GOING INTO** overtime, BSU got into a hole they never came out of.

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13.95 values . . . . . 11.20  
14.95 values . . . . . 12.00  
15.95 values . . . . . 12.80  
16.95 values . . . . . 13.60  
17.95 values . . . . . 14.40  
18.95 values . . . . . 15.20

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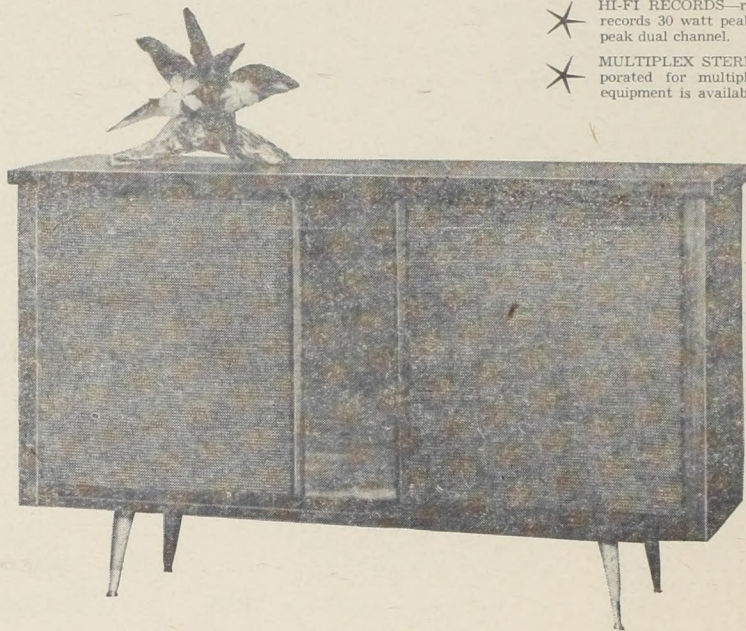
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